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RESERVE BANKS IN ALL DISTRICTS ORGANIZE

Twelve Federal Institutions
Formally Incorporated To-
day in as Many Financial
Centers of Nation.

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
New York, May 18.—The federal reserve bank of the second district, organized in accordance with the new federal banking laws, was formally launched at the New York clearing house today, when representatives of Albany, Syracuse, Buffalo and New York city national banks were sworn in as incorporators of the new institution.
The federal banks of the eleven other reserve centers of the country, with the exception of San Francisco, were also incorporated today.

Kansas City Bank Organized.
Kansas City, May 18.—Ten bankers, representing five banks for the fourth district, organized here today. The bank is to be located in Kansas City. The bankers represented banks in Omaha, Neb.; Denver, Colo.; Lincoln, Neb.; Rawlins, Wyo.; and Muskogee, Okla.

TODAY IN CONGRESS.**SENATE.**

Met at 11 o'clock.
Bills reported on bills ex-
ception.

Considered agricultural ap-
propriation bill.

Met at noon.
Bills considered under re-
quirement of unanimous consent.

Judiciary sub-committee con-
sidered hearing of impeachment
charges against Justice Wright of
District of Columbia supreme
court.

Delegation of twenty members
of Just Government league, a
Maryland suffragist organization,
unsuccessfully sought hearing on
suffrage before rules committee.

TWO MORE GERMANS KILLED IN AVIATION COMPETITION TODAY

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
Frankfurt on the Main, Germany,
May 18.—Another fatal accident oc-
curred today in connection with the
Prince Henry aviation competition,
which started yesterday at Darm-
stadt. Lieutenant Hehede, who was flying
as a passenger with Lieutenant Kolbe, was
killed when their monoplane was
captured by gusty winds. Lieutenant
Kolbe was fatally injured and died
from internal injuries later in the
day.

China Copper.

New York, May 18.—China, 42 1/2.

Canvass Chairs...

Regular \$1.50 Canvass
Chairs on special sale this
week for

\$1.00

Your choice as long as they
last.

Call and look them over.

Strong Bros.

2nd and Copper.

GENERAL STRIKE IN ALL OHIO COAL MINES

United Mine Workers Issue
Order Today and Begin Pay-
ment of \$3 a Week Strike
Benefit.

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
Columbus, O., May 18.—Or-
ders declaring a strike of all coal
miners in Ohio went out from
headquarters of District No. 8,
United Mine Workers of Amer-
ica, here today.
Miners' officials today also be-
gan paying strike benefits of \$3
per week to every member of the
organization.
The mines have been closed
since April 1 by orders of the
operators.
John Moore, president of the
district, announced the interna-
tional executive committee ratified
the recommendation of the
Ohio district for a strike.
Last week, officers and members
of the Ohio miners' union were
not notified, however, until to-
day.

"The strike will place the min-
ers on the offensive instead of
the defensive," said President
Moore.

Denver Doctor Is Forced to Practice

Held Prisoner by Constitution-
alists Who Compel Him to
Donate Professional Ser-
vices.

Vera Cruz, May 18.—Dr. L. M.
Taylor of Denver is held at Cuatol-
capan, in the state of Vera Cruz, by
constitutionalists who are using his
services, according to refugees reach-
ing here today. Consul Canada is
making efforts to procure his release.
This news was brought here by H.
B. Thomas of Marion, O., and Mr.
Gibson of Helena, Mont., who were
brought to Vera Cruz in a small
steamer from Montepio. Thomas and
Gibson started from the Gibson hac-
ienda, the property of Senator Clark,
and marched overland. They were
captured and held for seven days by
revolutionaries at San Andres, Tuxtla.
They were finally released and
reached Montepio in a motor boat.

Flood With Threat Cut.

Pueblo, Colo., May 18.—A man with
his throat cut was found on a small
island in the Fountain river near the
Claypool ranch three miles from this
city this afternoon. It is supposed
the body was washed down the river
by last night's flood. The coroner is
investigating.

Baptists Make a Kick.

Nashville, Tenn., May 18.—At its
final session today the Southern Bapt-
ist convention adopted resolutions
protesting against a representative of
the Vatican being at the American
seat of government and providing for
an exhibit at the Panama exposition
in San Francisco.

BOYS AND GIRLS WILL HELP GET OUT VOTE FOR THE HIGH SCHOOL

High school boys and girls will elec-
tioneer tomorrow in getting out the
vote for the county high school propo-
sition. The women—all those over
21—may vote at tomorrow's election,
and the pupils will urge mother, as
well as father, to go to the polls and
cast a ballot for the proposition.
County Superintendent Adamson
Montoya is anxious to see as large a
vote as possible cast. There is no
question of the proposition passing,
but the school authorities want to
see a big enough vote to indicate that
the electorate really gave thought to
and approved the proposition.

MORTUARY**G. E. Lynch.**

G. E. Lynch, 24 years old, died at
St. Joseph's hospital last night. He
was taken to the institution about a
week ago. Mr. Lynch was employed
by the Occidental Insurance com-
pany. He came to this city about two
and a half years ago from Chicago.
He is survived by a mother in this
city and a sister who lives in Kansas
City, where the family home is. The
body will be sent to Kansas City to-
night for burial. Mrs. Lynch accom-
panying it. Strong Bros. have charge
of the arrangements.

RODRIGUEZ SAYS GARCIA HIT HIM WITH A HAMMER

E. F. Bond was arrested today by
Deputy Sheriff Charlie Armijo on a
warrant sworn out before Justice
Garcia of Martineztown, by Nicanor
Rodriguez, who charges him with as-
sault. It is alleged that Bond struck
Rodriguez with a hammer. Both men
work in the Santa Fe shop. Bond
will be heard tomorrow.

Ironing Board.

Cover an ordinary board with sev-
eral thicknesses of cotton or flannel
tan old blanket is best, whites a
Monitor reader, then add half a roll
of cotton batting; cover this with an
old sheet or a width of new cotton,
pinned tightly to the under side. This
makes a firm, soft, thick surface
that will be a joy to the audivess.

Try HERALD Want Ads, they
bring results.

HORRIBLE SHOCK TO TURKISH SOLDIERS

General Order Goes Out Com-
manding Troops Hereafter
Must Eat with a Knife and
Fork.

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
Constantinople, May 18.—Not since
the supposedly inevitable installation
were rolled back by the Bulgarian
advance at Lule Burgas has the Turk-
ish army experienced a greater shock
than the order issued by the new sec-
retary of war, Enver Bey, that here-
after all Turkish soldiers must eat
with a knife and fork. The enlisted
men are not only alarmed at the pros-
pect of handling the strange imple-
ments, but are hurt by the intimation
that faithful hands, which have al-
ways served the primary purpose of
conveying food to their mouths,
should be deemed no longer fit for
that useful service. The Turkish pri-
vate is not proving an apt pupil. When
his superiors are absent he squats up
on the floor and devours his food in
the good old fashioned way, but at the
approach of an officer he scrambles
to a seat at the table and fails to
wield his new weapons with all
the skill he can command.
The civilizing process is not to stop
with teaching the Turkish soldier ta-
ble manners. The edict has also gone
forth that he must learn to read and
write.

TO MAKE PLANS FOR NEXT MEETING OF TEACHERS

Executive Committee of State
Teachers' Association Called
to Meet Here Next Monday
to Plan Convention.

A call was issued from Santa Fe to-
day for a meeting in Albuquerque a
week from today of the executive
committee of the state teachers' as-
sociation, for the purpose of making
arrangements for the next annual
convention of the association to be
held in this city.
The convention last fall brought
more than 1200 teachers to this city
and many more than that number are
looked for next fall. The executive
committee is empowered to fix dates
of the convention and make general
arrangements. It also will appoint
local committees to take charge of
arrangements here.

POOR MAN HAS A BUM SHOW IN VIENNA

Families with Children Re-
fused Flats by Practically
all Landlords. Problem
Becomes Serious.

Vienna, May 18.—The refusal of
landlords in Vienna to rent flats to
persons with children has become
such an obstacle to families of the
working classes that they are suffer-
ing from real hardship in their quest
for suitable living quarters. The
condition of affairs has been pre-
sented to the city council and a pro-
posal made to lower the taxes on
houses whose owners would permit
children to live in them. While this
particular motion was shelved it is
not improbable that something may
be done in this direction. Since
taxes on house property in Vienna
amount to more than 42 per cent of
the gross rentals, any reduction would
be extremely welcome.
Workers living in suburbs are
found to be badly crowded, as many
as eight persons sometimes occupying
a flat that consists of one small room
and a kitchen.

Notwithstanding that the Austrian
government's tobacco monopoly three
years ago increased the retail price
of cigars and cigarettes, the smok-
ing habit appears to have held firm
around, yielding to the state a clear
profit of many millions dollars a year.
The tobacco monopoly's report for
1912, which has just been issued,
shows \$42,000,000 profit, an increase
of about \$2,000,000 over the preced-
ing year.

Cigars had a great falling off, there
being only 1,154,000,000 cigars smoked
during 1912, a decrease of \$2,000,-
000 as compared with the previous
year, but the consumption of cigar-
ettes reached the enormous total of
6,222,000,000.

PANAMA PREPARING FOR MORE BUSINESS

Panama, May 8.—Telephone and
telegraph facilities are being rapidly
extended in the republic of Panama.
Anticipation of a greatly increased
demand for lines of communication
when the canal is opened. The de-
partment of public works recently has
ordered 1800 miles of telephone and
telegraph wire, the larger part of the

order being placed in the United
States. The first new line to be con-
structed will be to David, the most
important town in the Republic out-
side of Panama City and Colon. The
whole expenditure will amount to
some \$500,000.

SUTHERLAND FINDS IT A SHOCK TO DIGNITY

Utah Senator Declares Presi-
dent has not Shown Suf-
ficient Consideration for Self
Respect of Congress.

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
Washington, May 18.—Senator
Sutherland of Utah, declared in the
senate today that in the history of
free government, no such astonishing
proposition ever before had been pre-
sented to a great legislative body as
the demand of President Wilson that
congress should repeal the tolls ex-
emption law. "Without raising the
question whether we were right or
wrong."

"To comply with the request," said
Senator Sutherland, "would be so ut-
terly subversive of every considera-
tion of self respect, that even those
who intend to capitulate will raise the
question and make a pretense of jus-
tifying their action on defensible
grounds before acceding to the presi-
dent's request."

Senator Sutherland said he intend-
ed to vote against repeal, but he ad-
ded he was in favor of arbitrating the
dispute, because of the difference of
opinion prevailing among the great-
est thinkers of the country over the
question.

"We owe it to our sense of consis-
tency to practice in the present case
what for so many years we have so
strenuously preached as a general
rule," said the senator.

"The national honor requires that
we should stand for our rights under
as well as apart from our treaties, but
it does not require that we should
dogmatically insist on being the sole
interpreter of treaties to which others
are parties and which define their
rights as well as ours."

2 Hundred Shrine Pilgrims Stop for Visit

California Special Trains Here
This Afternoon. Crack
Bands Give Concert at Ma-
sonic Temple.

Los Angeles and Oakland Shriners
on their way back from Atlanta to the
coast, stopped in town for a fraternal
visit to their brethren of Ballus
Altar temple this afternoon. The Los
Angeles Shriners, members of the Al
Malakiah temple, arrived first in their
special train of nine cars, shortly be-
fore 3 o'clock, and the Oakland
Shriners, members of Anaheim temple,
came in about three-quarters of an
hour later. Altogether there were
about 200 pilgrims in the party.

Both delegations had bands and
patrols, and the Los Angeles Shriners
were distinguished by an organization
of chanters in addition. The Los An-
geles Shriners were headed by Leo
V. Youngworth, president of Al Mal-
akiah, and Potentate George Mer-
edith headed the Oakland delegation.
The chanters were under the direction
of W. D. Beville, who led the
Los Angeles band. J. W. Jump is
president of the chanters.

Potentate Reuben Perry and mem-
bers of Ballus Altar were at the sta-
tion with automobiles to welcome the
visitors. The latter were taken to
Masonic temple, where the bands
played and the talented members of
the two delegations gave an enter-
tainment for their hosts. The spec-
ials were scheduled to pull out on
the westward journey at 5 o'clock.

PERSONALS.

Efforts to locate Mrs. Harry Hor-
witz, widow of Gus the Blood, one
of the four gunmen executed in New
York, who is reported to have come
to this city last Friday night, failed
today. The report stated that she
was recognized in the train here
Friday evening. She is sup-
posed to have left New York to
escape testifying at the trial of Lieut-
enant Becker. No trace of her could
be found here.

Edmund Ross and Miss Evelyn
Everitt, whose wedding this evening
will be one of the society events of
the season, got their marriage license
at the office of County Clerk A. R.
Walker this afternoon.

CONVOCATION OF EPISCOPAL CHURCH HERE NEXT MONTH

The first district convocation of
the Episcopal church in the New
Mexico diocese since 1911, will be held
in St. John's church, this city, June
2nd and 3rd. There has been no
convocation since 1911 because dur-
ing the interval there has been no
bishop to preside.

COLONEL SELLERS HAS NEW OLD TRAILS MAP

Col. D. E. B. Sellers has hung up
in his office a new map of the Na-
tional Old Trails highway. It was
sent him by Judge J. M. Lowe of
Kansas City, president of the Na-
tional Old Trails association. Since that
can't distribute copies, but he has

OLD LOVE CAME BACK

By O. R. BARTON.

Miss Caroline Ellis sat alone in
the moonlight on the old stone bench
above the river.

According to
her feelings,
everything in the
world was young
and joyful and
full of romance
and hope except
herself. It had
been years since
she sat here on
the old seat. In
some way she felt
now that she was
akin to it. It was
not only ancient and forgotten like
herself, but they both knew the same
secret. Rather it knew hers.

The music floated down to her
from the dancing pavilion that had
been built for the occasion on the
site of the old school, near the new
men's college at the top of the hill.
But instead of making her heart beat
faster or causing a restless tapping of
her decorous high-buttoned shoe,
the continuous melody annoyed her.
She lay back listlessly and wished
the foolish young ladies from the
seminary, whom she was chaperon-
ing, would call her to go home. It
must be midnight! But she knew they
would stay as long as there was music
to dance to.

Dear knows, she would never volun-
tarily have come back here of all
places! The seminary was near
enough to permit her to visit it when-
ever she liked. But until tonight she
had avoided it. Why the faculty had
picked her out she couldn't imagine.
She knew perfectly well that her self-
possession, unresponsiveness, and
carefully scheduled life had won for
her the title of "Fossil" among the
girls. She was a good teacher, but
no one loved her, although she had
heard one staunch little champion de-
clare one day that she believed some
person had put a piece of glass in
the teacher's heart like the wicked
queen did to Snow White, and if
there was any way of getting the
glass out she believed Miss Ellis
would wake up and be a tramp. "Real-
ly, you know, she isn't so old, girls!
It's just her way!"

Yes! There was a piece of glass!
It had been there since the day she
had read the notice of Carl Wilson's
marriage to a western girl. That day
she had locked her ring in a box with
his letters.

Below her an ear in a lock made a
peculiar grating sound. Suddenly she
sprang to her feet with a cry as
though from physical pain. The little
sound had bridged the 18 years since
the last time she saw him.

A storm of sobs shook her. For the
first time she was crying for her old
lost love—the love that had robbed
her of her youth and happiness—the
love that she had schooled herself
into believing she had never wanted.

Then she thought of her appear-
ance. It would never do for the "Fos-
sil" to appear with a swollen nose
and red telltale eyes. She would hunt
some cold water to dash over her dis-
torted features!

The river, of course! She knew
of old that the beach here was cov-
ered with smooth little pebbles and
the water was clear and clean. She
knew, too, of the crooked path that
led to it. But it was hard to find even
in the bright moonlight. The weeds
and bushes hid the break until she
was upon it. With a cry she pitched
over the edge, and lay inert and
senseless on the shore below.

A man alone in a boat floating laz-
ily on the breast of the stream, heard
a scream and saw a flash of some-
thing white. The object lay still
where it fell. There was no further
sound nor sign of life, but he knew
it must be a woman, and she had had
a dreadful accident. He pitched his
cigar into the water and picked up
the oars. With strong, swift strokes
he reached the bank, and hurried to
her. As he knelt beside her and
drew her head onto the pillow he had
made of his coat, he recognized her.

"It's Caroline! Poor little girl! To
find her this way after all these
years!"

Miss Ellis was slowly regaining her
shattered senses. She did not remem-
ber the fall, nor how she got there,
nor even the dance. But she was
realizing acutely that she was hurting
all over, and that some man was try-
ing to help her.

She opened her eyes and sat up,
then staggered to her feet when she
recognized him.

"Carl!" she gasped.

His answer was irrelevant. "Thank
heaven, you're better. I was just go-
ing for help. It seemed that fate
was going to play me a scurvy trick
and let you die the minute I had
found you. May I explain it all?"

"Yes!"

He drew a tiny bit of worn yellow
paper from his pocketbook. "This is
the announcement of your marriage
to Harry Cronwell, cut out of a
Brownville paper."

She took it, puzzled. "But it was
Jane, my sister, who married Harry."
Then she flushed. She had believed
what she read of him and had made
no inquiry.

"I was away out west. I believed
it when I read it, for I thought Harry
loved you. I did not know until yes-
terday that you were not married.
Can you forgive me?"

"Yes, Carl," murmured the Fossil,
and she kissed her.

is the only map the colonel has be-
hug it in the office for the benefit
of anyone who may need the informa-
tion it furnishes.

Extraordinary Specials For This Week in Ladies' Ready to Wear

For this week we offer more exceptional bar-
gains in Ladies' Suits, Coats and Dresses; all new
styles and materials and some excellent copies of new
French Models.

An Extra Strong Value In Ladies Suits \$11.95

in black and white checks,
brown and blue serges, all the
newest models and in newest
materials. The coats with
medium length blouse or with
short boleros, skirts with tun-
ics in the fashionable lengths
as well as novel draped effects.
Regular \$20 values, now

\$11.95

A Handsome Line of Dresses At a Special Price \$15.00

Every model is strikingly
smart and modish; all are de-
cidedly new; dress making fin-
ish. These are priced excep-
tionally low at

\$15.00

New Spring Coats at 33 1/3% Less

New Balmakann Coats with
raglan sleeves and back, made
up in English tweed, mixtures,
black and white checks and
plaids or in moire silk. Spec-
ially priced for this week only.

See Windows



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Where
Quality Meets Price